THE NEW REGIME.

The Department of Public Parks-The Eight Hour Law Recognized-Useful and Beautiful Improvements-Music To-Day-The Department of Docks and What It is Doing.

The Department of Public Parks assembled yesterday afternoon in stated session at the offices corner of Nassau and Cedar streets. The Commissioners were all present, and at the appointed time the Board organized, with the President, Commissioner Peter B. Sweeny, in the chair. A large amount of business, partaking of a routine character and of no special importance, was transacted with a spirit and dash peculiar to the chief of the Board. A commuication was received from the architect-in-chief ubmitting a list of the

STRUCTURES IN THE CENTRAL PARK at present under way. These are the Terrace, at the north end of the Mall; north wing of offices of administration, and the Merchants' Gate, at Eighth avenue. The communication referred to Mesers. Olimsted and Vaux for a statement regarding the Belvidere, the Dairy and the Palesoic Museum, three structures hitherto under their charge. A communication from the last mentioned gentlemen in relation to the structures under their charge was received and ordered printed. Communications were received relative to the

THE NICOLSON PAVEMENT, which, together with other documents in relation to the paving of Sixth and Seventh avenues and the tranverse roads, were referred to the Executive Committee to report on. A communication from

GOLD FISH in Union square, the treatment of sparrows in the city parks, and the cutting of grass thereon and

city parks, and the cutting of grass thereon and allowing the use as commons to children was received. It was carefully canvassed, but no definite decision being reached it was referred to the Executive Commissioner Hilton, from the Executive Commissioner Hilton, from the Executive Committee, reported the following amendments to the bylaws, as follows:—Creating the onice of vice president; also relative to the appointment of officials and other employes, and also as to the power of the finance committee. He also reported on the subject of

and the following resolution was adopt

and the following resolution was adopted:—
Resolved, That this department will not hereafter require
from any mechanic, workingman or laborer in the employ
of this department a service of more than eight hours each
day, that period of time constituting by law a legal day's
work; but agreement may be made with any such mechanles, workingmen or laborers for extra compensation for overwork beyond such period.

A report from he Executive Committee relative to
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the collection of THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, together with the correspondence thereon, was adopted, ordered printed and the whole subject referred to the Executive Committee, with power, and to report to the Board for approval. A report from the same committee, on the subject of the communication from the engineer-in-chief, relative to THE BOULEVARD WORK, was received, and the following resolution in relation thereto was adopted:—

Besslived. That this Board approves of the general plan.

Pesolved, That this Board approves of the general plan presented in the communication of the engineer-m-onief, dated May 13, 1870, respecting the construction of the Boulevard, ang that his views and suggestions he approved, except that the roadway of the Boulevard shall be constructed on the Telford plan, and the necessary engine and boiler be purchased to work the stone-breaking machine, and that requisitions be made in conformity with the plan presented in the engineer's report.

A report from the Executive Committee on the communication of W lliam M. Tweed, Commissioner of Public Works, relative to REGULATING AND GRADING 126TH STREET WAS received, and the following resolution was adopted:

adopted:—
Resolved, That the President of the Department of Public Parks be authorized, on behalf of this Board, to carry into execution, by contract or otherwise, as allowed by law, the regulating, grading, &c., of that portion of 126th street typic between Sixth and Seventh arenues.

Resolved, That the Comptroller of the city of New York, under the provisions of chapter 697 of the laws of 1867, be requested to deposit to the credit of the Department of Public Parks, in the National Bank of Commercs, in the city of New York, the sum of \$5,00, for payment for work, services and materials furnished, or to be furnished, for regulating, grading, &c., that portion of 186th street lying between the Sixth and Seventh avenues.

A report from the Executive Committee on the

BRIDGE OVER THE BOULEVARD oconnect the two parts of the Trinity Cemetery, ic., was read, and the following resolution

adopted:—

Resolved, That permission be and is hereby given to the rector, church wardens and vestrymen of Trinity church, in the city of New York, to locate and construct a bridge at an elevation of not less than twenty feet above the centre of the roadbed of the Boulevard and over that portion of said Boulevard lying between 1834 and 155th streets for the purpose of connecting the easterly with the westerly side of Trinity Cemetery, as shown on a plan now before the Board, dated March 29, 1870, and that the rearrangement of the roadway, sidewalk and disposition of the trees of said Boulevard between said streets, as shown on said plan, is hereby approved, except that the sidewalks shall conform to the width of the sidewalks of the Boulevard.

A conversational discussion arose in relation to THE TUNNELL UNDER PARK AVENUE, which resulted in the adoption of the following reso-

Resolved, That it be referred to the Executive Committee, with power to take such action as will not interfere with the attraction of the Fourth avenue parks, by which additional light and ventilation will be provided to the tunnel of the Harlem Railroad Company, under such parks, thereby promoting the comfort and health of the large number of persons constantly passing through such tunnel.

on arose in relation to the DEBTS TO WESTCHESTER,
in which the following resolution was offered and
was referred to the Committee on Finance:—

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Resolved, That the Comproller in the Department of Public Parks be authorized to request the Superrisor of the town of West Farms to issue to this department certificates of indebtedness of the town of West Farms in pursuance of the provisions of chapter '97 of the laws of 1870, for the sums of \$3.575 and \$6.424, to pay the expenses incurred by the late Commissioners of the Central Fark, pursuant to chapter \$29 of the laws of 1889, and that the Treasurer of the Department of Public Parks pay to William Rumble the said certificate of \$3.575 in full, and to George S. Greene, Jr., the said certificate of \$6.429, on account of surveys made by them respectively in the town of West Farms.

A resolution was adouted to provide for

in full, and to George S. Greene, Jr., the said certificate of \$6.25, on account of surveys made by them respectively in the town of West Farms.

A resolution was adopted to provide for CARRYING OUT THE WORK, directing the Comptroller of the city of New York, in accordance with chapter 383 of the laws of 1870, to deposit to the credit of the Department of Public Parks in the National Bank of Commerce, in the city of New York, the sum of \$30,000 for the maintenance of the Museum and Observatory, \$15,001 for the improvement of Mount Morris square and \$10,000 for the improvement of the public place, circular in form, at the intersection of Fifty-inith street and Eighth avenue. The past, present and future of THE CITY HALL PARK was canvassed, and the Board determined to make that place at least respectable in appearance as a public park. The work of removing the accumulated fifth near the new Court House and the replanting, beautifying and rearranging of the grass and flower plots was reported to be rapidly progressing. In furthering this improvement the Commissioners have determined to remove the building known as the old Rotunda and the engine houses on Centre street, and a resolution authorizing such work to be done was unanimously adopted.

Commissioner Hilton was then chosen Vice Fresident by a vole of 3 against 2 for Comm scioner Dillon, and the Board adjourned after the following programme had been announced after the following programme had been announced after the following programme had been announced after the following of the entertainment by the Central Park band on Washington square this afternoon, from five to seven o'clock:—

o'clock:-
PART I.
1. Quickstep, Retreat
5. Waltz, On the Danube Strapss
5. Reverie
7. Selection, La Perfchole
8. Overture, Das WunderwasserFlotow
9. Bilse Polks Parlow
10. Selection from Dinorsh
11. Air. Thou art so near and yet so far Reichard
12. Galop, Damen

THE DEPARTMENT OF DOCKS THE DEPARTMENT OF DOCKS
is busily engaged in perfecting its organization, in
preparing its apartments and in making the preliminary investigations preparatory to commencing
active operations. The department has already co lected the enief publications of Europe upon the subject of docks, books and
anaps, showing exactly what has been done there
in the way of providing accommodations for commerce. These maps and drawings are quite interestbug, as showing the progressive spirit of commercial

merce. These maps and drawings are quite interesting, as showing the progressive spirit of commercial countries, and they afford quite a strking contrast when compared with the little that the people of New York city—the most favorably situated commercial city of the world—have done in this regard.

The Commissioners will make the circuit of the island to-day in the steamboat belonging to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction—which has been kindly placed at their disposal—for the purpose of getting a general view of their field of operations, and also probably with a view to settle upon some location at which to inaugurate the new system.

The Commissioners are proceeding surely in their duties and seem confident of introducing such improvements along the river front as will meet the wants of the increasing commerce of the metropolis of the Western world.

Music in Tompkins Square,

The hauts monds of avenue A had a treat yesterday afternoon in the soul-enlivening strains of Grafolla's Park Band. Before the commencement of the concert (five o'clock) the Teutonic element, which largely predominates in this quarter, began to assemble in piatoons, a family to each plateon, and the air was filled with the meloand the air was filled with the melo-dious accents of Fatheriand and the delicious aroma of pretzels and kase. But the javenile por-tion of the audience was largely in the majority, the

number of children concentrating around each plethoric Teuron and rosy-checked fram being something alarming. Fashon was rather primitive in its styles, and evidently had never heard of Paris or Biarritz; but the enthusiasm was of the most marked character. The programme was as fol-

Quickstep_Life of Paris Offenbac Overture_Zampa Herol Air—The Exils of Erin Moor Pappagino Pulsa. Mosa
PART II.
5. Waits_Dia Washen Tanne
5. Waltz—Die Werber Lanne 6. Grand Selection from Travials Verd
7. Air O Va Tana
7. Air—O, Ye Tuars
e. Galop-Militaire Atlaque
9. Grand March from Tannhauser
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10. Waltz-Immortellen
11. Mazurka Champetre
10. Waltz Immortellen Gung 11. Mazurka Champetre J. Straus 12. Galop Eingesendet J. Straus Popular aira
Of all listeners to music commend us the German

Of all listeners to music commend us the German He is not demonstrative, but he drinks in the strain of Strauss, Lanner and even Wagner with as mucgusto as he does his lager. When some granclash of all the instruments comes in as in the "Tannhauser March" an extra whinf of his ion meerschaum or a grunt of approval lik the sententions "Ugh" of the red man it the only external expression of his in tense delight. The advent of the Park Ban to the too long neglected environs of avenues A, and C is a boon to a class of our community who can appreciate good music probably better than the more aristocratic neighbors on the west side. But he band platform should be more elevated in thi large space, where there is not a tree to breathe void, and where quack doctors in got geous turnouts vend their wares in strident term to the too susceptible haudeins and small boys. The band next play in Madison square.

THE WAR OF THE "INS" AND THE "OUTS."

More Rough and Tumble Work About the Republican Office Holders in the Democratic

The resolutions passed at a recent meeting of the Democratic General Committee, calling upon the different boards to displace all republicans in their employ and fill their places with democrats, is calculated to create a dissension in the the democratic ranks.

Yesterday afternoon Timothy Desmond, Alderman Bergen and George Herman, who are a sub-committee from the committee appointed by the Democratic General Committee for the purpose of waiting on the Soards, visited the City Hall and dropped into the office of the Water Board. They found the genial president. William A. Fowler, at his post, and subject. They wanted a list of all the republicans in his employ; furthermore, they wanted the aforesaid republicans to vacate-to get out. Mr. Fowle explained that he was a democrat-that he liked democrats; that he employed democrats so far as he could consistently; but there were some republicans whose services he could not dist until he could find democrats as capable as they to fill their place Mr. Fowler said they had been going over the list of employes and had discharged about sixty repub-licans. This piece of intelligence lightened the hearts of the committee, and they then proceeded to the office of the Police Board, on the opposite side of the hall.

The Police Commissioners were not in the most happy mood, and were in no humor to be interviewed.

with the month of the republicans in their employ, and, moreover, wanted the Board to turn these republi-

cans out.

Mr. Briggs, president of the Board, stated that their request was out of the question. The majority of their employes were patrolmen, and how did they know their politics, especially as they had only been in power for thirty days? He thought the Democratic General Committee were a little too fast. They would have to wait; they were in too big a hurry.

Mr. Desmond—Some of you are thought a little shaky.

The Mayor said he would not consent to have any such list made out. It was not the courc's business. They were charged in radical papers with being run by that committee. He did not expect anything different from them, but this proceeding gave color to the charges and he wanted them to understand that he would have none of it. As to the Board having a shaky man in it he wanted them to name him.

Mr. Van Ander, who felt that the "shaky man" meant him, snapped his fingers at the committee and to d them very plainly that he did not owe his appointment to the Democratic General Committee and he wanted it so understood. Mr. Desmond and a lew of his followers were the only men in Brooklyn who ever doubted his democracy and tried to defeat him from getting the appointment. Now he desired them to understand that they could not rale him, nor could they intimidate him. He should do his duty as he thought best. Mr. DESMOND—Some of you are thought a little

The committee retired.

MRS. M'FARLAND'S LITERARY WORKS.

A Roland for an Oliver-Mr. McFarland After the "Independent" People.

To the Editor of the Herald:—

A paragraph appeared in the Independent of last

week and was copied into other papers denying an alleged statement of mine, that all Mrs. McFarland had received for what she had written for the Indewas ten dollars, and affirming that she had received "some hundreds of dollars for not less than twenty-five articles"

TROTTING AT THE UNION COURSE.

Splendid Race Between American Girl, George Palmer and George Wilkes-Five Heats Closely Contested-American Girl the Winner.

terday afternoon at the Union Course, and mo gental weather for the sport could not have been desired. Hundreds were in attendance to witness the race, and all were delighted with the entertainment. The race was for a purse of \$2,500, \$1,400 to the first, \$750 to the second and \$350 to the third horse, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The horses engaged were Mr. Lovell's bay mare American Girl, driven by Ben Daniels; Mr. Erastus Corney's brown gelding George Palmer, driven by Charles Champlin, and Mr. Simmons' brown stal-lion George Wilkes, driven by William Borst. Five heats were closely contested before a decision was arrived at, when American Girl was declared the victor, Paimer getting second money and George Wilkes the third premium.

The horses are all so well known to the public that a description of them here would be a waste of time and space. They ail looked well and were in both came up to the expectations of their backers but Wilkes did not. He was lacking in speed and inclined to break up badly in the race.

THE BETTING. American Girl was the favorite before and all through the race, with occasional exceptions, which were but momentary. Even after the fourth heat, which was won by Palmer, she sold in some in stances for more than he did. The following are some of the pools sold previous to the start:-

American Girl...\$100 110 100 75 105 100 100 120 George Palmer... 70 75 60 55 65 50 55 65 George Wilkes... 50 60 50 35 45 30 40 60 After the first heat American Girl was the favorite at two to one over the other two combined, and even when Paimer had won the second heat she sold for first choice. After she won the third heat four to one and still when Palmer beat her the fourth heat she had admiters who yet were willing to invest on her chances, her well known lasting qualities warrant ing them in sticking to her to the last; and they reaped their reward, winning heavily on her. She is a very reliable creature to venture money on, as all that she can do she does to the end. THE RACE

First Heat .- At the third attempt for a start the udges gave the word, George Palmer leading, George Wilkes second, with American Girl at his wheel, and they left the score at a tremendous rate. Before reaching the turn Wilkes broke up badly and was ten lengths behind before he struck a trot. George Palmer cut out the work and led two lengths around the upper turn, opening the gap to the quar-ter pole in thirty-seven seconds. American Girl was ten lengths ahead of Wilkes at this point, aud it was evident that Borst, his driver, did not intend to make any effort to overtake the others, but just drop in inside the distance pole. Palme made the distance three lengths between himself and the mare in going down the backstretch, and a and the mare in going down the backstretch, and at the half-mile pole, which he passed in 1:13½, he was about that distance in front of her. Wilkes hearly a distance in the rear. Going around the lower turn American Girl began shutting up the gap, and, closing steadily, was at Palmer's wheel when he swung into the homestretch. Palmer continued the lead for one hundrod yards or more in the straight, but then he broke up and fell all to pleces. Fine driver of George Wilkes, seeing that there was a chance for second place, now came on with a rush, but before he could overtake Palmer the latter had recovered his trof, and, coming away rapidly, kept recovered his trot, and, coming away rapidly, kep clear of Wilkes. American Girl won the heat by ter lengths, in 2:28, Palmer second, two lengths ahead

clear of Wilkes. American Girl won the heat by ten lengths, in 2:23, Palmer second, two lengths ahead of George Wilkes.

Second Heat.—American Girl was now the favorite at two to one over the field. At the first attempt they came up prettily and under fine headway, and got the word, Palmer leading, American Girl second and Wilkes a trifle over one length behind. As soon as the word was given Palmer broke up, the mare quickly following suit, and before they reached the turn Wilkes also went in the air. Palmer ran in front of American Girl and took the pole, but not to interfere with her, and Wilkes and the mare soon recovering made good time in the chase. Palmer, however, led nearly two lengths to the quarter pole in thirty-six and a quarter seconds; American Girl made play for Palmer down the backstretch, and closed up a little of the daylight, but was unable to reach his wheel, while Wilkes again broke up, this time very badly. As Palmer passed the haif-mile pole there was daylight visible between his wheel and the big mare's nose. He passed the pole in 1:21%, Wilkes six or seven lengths in the rear and making no effort to shut up the gap. Going around the lower turn American Girl closed finely on Palmer, and as they swung into the homestretch they were lapped, Palmer being only a neck and shoulders ahead. As soon as they struck straight work the struggle increased in interest, and the backers of American Girl fets sure that she would beat the little horse up the stretch, but before they reached the drawgate American Girl broke up, and Palmer left her and came home an easy winner by three lengths, in 2:24½. Wilkes was about six lengths behind the mare, his driver having made no effort for the heat after his break at the half-mile pole.

Third Heat.—George Palmer was the favorite, and odd for more money than American Girl and George

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TIME. Quarter.

Pirst heat. 97
Second heat. 36½
Third heat. 36½
Fourth heat. 35½
Fifth heat. 36

PROSPECT PARK ASSOCIATION.

Opening Day of the Spring Trotting Meeting-Two Exciting Races

Notwithstanding the great attraction on another course, presenting the flyers of the trotting turf for the first time this season, the opening day at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds was auspicious in all its attending circumstances. The day was lovely, the course beautiful in its improved surroundings, and the attendance excellent. The club house balconies were well filled with Brooklyn's beauties and the grand stand contained many old turfites. There were two races; the first for a purse of \$1,000, for horses that never trotted for money; \$600 to first, \$300 to second and \$100 to the third horse. For this were entries-Dan Pfifer's chestnut stallion Honest Dutchman, M. Roden's bay gelding Charley Green, L. S. Sammis' bay mare Chip Girl and Dan Mace's chestnut gelding Empire. The three first only started. The stallion Honest Dutchman won the race and achieved his maiden victory in three straight heats in style worthy of his lineage. The second race was for a purse of \$1,500 for all double teams to wagon, \$1,000 to first, \$350 to second and \$150 to third horse. For this there were three en-tries—Dan Mace's chestnut mare Idoi and brown stallion Kirkwood, Hiram Woodruff's black mare Jessie Wales and black gelding Darkness, and W. H. Borsi's chestnut stallion Honest Allen and black stallion Black Harry. Mace's Idol and mate, after the finest and best con tested race of its character ever witnessed, extendmg through four heats, won the purse, and places on record the best those ever made for double teams to wagon. THE BETTING.

In the race for horses that never trotted for money Honest Dutchman was the favorite of \$100 to \$40 against the field.

In the double team race the black mare Jesse Wales and mate were the favorites and continued so until beaten in the first heat. Some of the pools

Wales and ma'e, \$25 \$40 \$60 \$25 \$49 \$130 \$125 Allen and mate. 16 23 37 17 35 50 60 Idol and mate.. 13 25 36 15 34 40 47 THE WINNING STALLION, HONEST DUTCHMAN.

The chestnut statilon Honest Dutchman, who achieved his maiden victory so easily, is fifteen white legs behind. He was sired by Simeon Hoagland's old Gray Messenger, out of an old Brooklyn road mare known as the "Highland mare." He is half brother to Young America, Privateer and Ledger, and in the opinion of the knowing ones will

half brother to Young America, Privateer and Ledger, and in the opinion of the knowing ones will ere long achieve a reputation of no mean value.

First Heat.—Chip Girl drew the pole, Honest Dutchman second and Chairey Green outside. The first time they came for the word it was given them, with Charley Green slightly the best of it. Leaving the stand. Chip Girl broke badly, and was not caught until she had fallen six lengths in the rear. Going around the upper turn Honest Dutchman, in very casy style, went to the front. four lengths in advance of Charley Green, and passed the quarter pole in thirty-seven and a quarter second, eight lengths ahead of Chip Girl, who at this time was level. Along the backstretch Honest Dutchman opened the advanced gap to eight lengths, Charley Green second, ten lengths to the front of Chip Girl. At the half-mile pole the position of the contestants remained the same. Time, 1:15½, On the lower turn Honest Dutchman injuged in a more rapid stroke, and at the three quarter pole, passed in 1:54, was twenty lengths ahead of Chip Girl, was an easy matter now, and Honest Dutchman jogged home the winner of the seat by eight lengths; Charley Green second, four lengths ahead of Chip Girl, the driver of the latter urging her considerably to save her distance. Time, 2:35.

Second Heat.—There was no betting, not even the most venturesome indulging in an offer. They got the word at the first attempt, Charley Green first, Honest Dutchman second and Chip Girl last, who broke as in the first attempt, Charley Green first, Honest Dutchman went to the front melagent in that position only sufficiently long to notice it, as Honest Dutchman went to the front melagent style and passed the quarter pole in thirty-seven and a quarter seconds, leading two lengths; Charley Green, but the rapid and steady pace of Honest Dutchman passed the quarter pole in thirty-seven and a quarter seconds, leading two lengths; Charley Green second, twe lengths the lengths to the front, Charley Green second, and Chip Girl, who wa

half-mile pole, Honest Dutchman three lengths to the front, Charley Green second, and Chap Girl twenty lengths in the rear. Time, 1:154. Along the lower turn Honest Dutchman moved very steadily, opening the gap between him and Charley Green gradually, passing the three-quarter pole five lengths anead; yet the exertion of Green opening the gap between him and Charley Green gradually, passing the three-quarter pole five lengths falead; yet the exertion of Green to catch him evoked comments of an applauding nature. On the homestretch Pfiler took the Dutchman in hand, and, as before, logged over the score four lengths in advance, Charley Green second and Chip Gir! twelve lengths in the rear. Time, 2:32½, Third Heat.—The betting men had nothing to say. Their attempts were made before the word was given, Chip Girl getting the worst of it, as she was hobbling badly when they were sent away, and, as in the previous heats, went up a length from the stand. Going around the upper turn Honest Dutchman and Charley Green were head and head, Chip Girl twenty lengths behind them. At the quarter pole Charley Green were head and head, Chip Girl twenty lengths behind them. At the quarter pole Charley Green were the pand Chip Girl made a second bad head, while Honest Dutchman at very easy work led Charley Green by that point three lengths, in thirty-eight seconds, with Chip Girl twenty lengths in the rear. Along the backstrotch it was evident that Pfifer desired to shut Chip Girl out and let the Dutchman go accordingly, passing the half-mile pole six lengths in advance, Charley Green second twenty-five lengths ahead of Chip Girl. Time, 1:15. On the lower turn Honest Dutchman increased his lead to eight lengths, and at the three-quarter pole made ten lengths, Charley Green more than a distance in advance of Chip Girl. From this point homeward the only interest attached to it was sammis' successful endeavors to prevent being distance in advance of Chip Girl. From this point homeward the only interest attached to it was sammis' successful endeavors to prevent being distance in advance of Chip Girl. From this point homeward the only interest attached to it was sammis' successful endeavors to prevent being distance in advance of Chip Girl. From this point homeward the only interest attached to it was sammis' successful endeavors to prevent being distance of

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Second heat... 374 1:154 1:53 2:32½
Third heat... 28 1:15 1:52½ 2:33

When the contestants for this race were called the excitement about the grounds was considerable. The chestnut mare Idol and mate wen the pole, Honest Allen and mate second and Jesse Wales and Darkness outside. They scored six times before the word was given, all getting off about on fair terms. On the upper turn Wales and mate broke badly, and fell to the rear, the remaining contestants head and head. At the quarter pole Idol and mate took first position very prettily, passing it four lengths in advance in thirty-six and three-quarters seconds, Allen and mate second, one length shead of Wales and maie. On the backstretch there was but little change, but the half-mile pole was reached by Idol and mate five lengths to the front be others as before. Time, 1:134. From this point to the stand the heat was splendidly contested; but the positions of the horses, as a strange coincidence, remained unchanged from the sendoff, as the score was passed by Idol and mate one length the winner without a skip; Allen and mate second, two lengths shead of Wales and Darkness. Time, 2:29, the fastest on record for double teams to wagon. It is certain that had Mace been pushed the time of this heat would have been two or three seconds less.

Second Heat.—Idol and mate now became the favorites, selling as follows:—Idol and mate, \$50; Allen and mate first. Wales and Darkness, \$22. The eighth attempt they got away, Allen and mate first. Wales and Darkness second and Idol and mate third. Allen and mate continued the lead magnificently, with Wales and Darkness, \$22.

ing on the upper turn made two bad breaks, but at that portion Mace gave his team the word, and with a butst of speed unequalled lapped his contestants, and on the homestretch made a magnificent effort for the heat, proving victorious, crossing the score a throatlaten in advance of Allen and mate, with Wales and mate third. The finish of this heat was splendid. Time, 2:33.

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Third Heat..—No betting. Thirteen times they scored, and it can be safely set down that Ma e was the whole cause of the delay. Wales and mate took the lead, Allen and mate second, with Iriol and mate least. On the lower turn Iriol went went up, and so bad was the break that she and mate did not get to level work again until the half-mile pole was reached. At the quarter pole, passed in thirty-nine seconds, alled and mate were one length in advance, Wales and mate twenty lengths in from of Iriol and mite. At the half-mile pole the positions were the same, and Mace, taking in the whole situation at once, allowed Wales and male to log ahead without endeavoring to catch them; but he gave his horses the reins sufficiently to outfoot Allen and mate, and the score was crossed, Wales and mate ten lengths in advance, Iriol and mate second, Allen and mate two lengths in the rear. Time, 2:36.

Fourth Heat.—Idol and mate orought \$100 to \$50 against the field. It was now getting late, and the shadows of twilight were becoming deeper and more intense. The send off was fair. Idol and mate went up on the turn, but were quickly caught, and then taking leading position continued it to the end, crossing the score four lengths in advance, Wales and mate. Score four lengths in advance of Allen and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges decided that Idol and mate. Time, 2:33. The judges d

Two purses will be trotted for to-day—the horses those that have never bearen 2:40 and those that have never bearen 2:40 and those that have never bearen 2:40 and those that agreat crowd will attend, as the sport promises to be of the most exciting description. The Coney Island cars, from Fulton ferry, Brooklyn, afford a rapid transit to the grounds.

THE CHRISTIAN CADET LEGION.

The Brooklyn Sunday Schools-Forty-first Anniversary-Thirty Thousand Children in Line-An Imposing Display-Details of the Celebration.

Yesterday was a gata day among the little ones of Brooklyn, the occasion being the forty-first anniversary of the Sunday School Union of that city. This event had been looked forward to for weeks by the children with feelings of Intense pleasure, as the anniversary has ever been, but when the morning came with cloudy skies and every appearance of a storm the hopes of the little ones vanished and gave way to feelings of disappointment. As the day advanced, however, he clouds were dispelled, and the sun, bursting forth in all its glory, gave assurance to the now over joyed children that the weather was to be fine and their exercises would proceed without interruption By eleven o'clock the appearances of a storm had disappeared, and the tolling of the City Ha'l bell announced that the exercises would take place according to the programme prepared.

The committee appointed by the Sun lay School Union to make arrangements for the affair consisted of Messrs. Benjamin H. Bayliss, Robert S. Bus-Crapwell and D. Lansing Lambert who also deserve credit for the perfection attained by them in the discharge of the duties assigned to them. The hours between eleven and two o'clock, at which latter time the exercises commenced in the various churches, were consumed by the children in preparing for the festival. They arrayed themselves in holiday attire and, with bright, smiling faces salded out to the churches assigned to them in season to

SECTION 4—Plymouth church, George Laighton, Marshal's Aid. Bethel of Plymouth, Plymouth, First

Baptist. SECTION 5—Pierrepont street Baptist, G. B. Wal-bridge, Marshal's Ald. Myrtle Avenue Mission, Re-formed Church on the Heights, First Baptist, Jamatea.

Section 6.—First Presbyteriau, Remsen street, Benjamin F. Fanks, Marshal's Aid. Sands street Baptist Mission, Pierrepont street Baptist, Johnson street Methodist Episcopal.

Section 7.—St. Ann's on the Heights, Charles E. Quincey, Marshal's Aid. St. Ann's on the Heights, German Evangelical, Washington street Methodist Episcopal, St. Ann's, Washington street, Nos, 1 and 2.

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SECTION 8—Pirst Reformed church, M. P. Willams, Marshal's Aid. Pacific street Mission, Moravians, Jay street; State street Congregational, Second Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Remsen

street.

CARJOLL PARK DIVISION.

Albert B. Capwell, Marshal; Marcus P. Bestow and John M. Burt, Assistant Marshals.

SECTION 1—Pacific street Methodist Episcopal church. Wm. J. Bower, Marshal's Aid. Warren street Methodist Episcopal, Wyckoff street German Methodist, St. Peter's Mission.

SECTION 2—South Presbyterian church. O. G. Rafforty, Marshal's Aid. First place Methodist Episcopal, Middle Reformed, Middle Reformed Mission.

SECTION 3—Middle Reformed church. B. S. Tower, Marshal's Aid. Tabernacle Baptist, Tabernacle Baptist Mission.

Ist Mission. Strong place Bap'ist church. Frank Gladwin, Marshal's Aid. South Congregation, War-ren street Mission. SECTION 5—Christ Church. Nathan Lane, Jr., Marshal's Aid. Pacific Methodist Episcopal, South

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Section 6—South Congregational church. Henry Dailey, Jr., Marshal's Aid. Church of Our Saviour, Christ church Mission, Westminster Presbyterian church. Morgan S. Taylor, Marshal's Aid. Strong place Baptist, Carroll Park Mission.

Section 8—First Place Methodist church. William Whitmore, Marshal's Aid. William street Methodist Episcopal church, Mariners' Mission, Columbia street Mission.

WASHINGTON PARK DIVISION.

D. Lansing Lambert, Marshal's D. N. Lasner and J. M. Smith, Assistant Marshals.

Section 1—North Reformed church. Charles K. Strong, Marshal's Aid. Grand avenue Mission, Clinton avenue Baptist, Washington avenue Baptist, Section 2—Simpson Methodist Episcopal, North Reformed, Summerfield Methodist Episcopal, North Reformed, Summerfield Methodist Episcopal.

Section 3—St James Episcopal church. J. L. Phelps, Jr., Marshal's Aid. St. James Episcopal.

Section 4—Chinon avenue Congregational church. T. Henry Stevens, Marshal's Aid. Cumberland street chapel, Lafayette avenue Presbyterian, Orphan Asylum, St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran.

Section 5—Church of the Messiah. Henry B. Barnes, Marshal's Aid. Atlantic avenue, Clinton avenue Congregational, St. Mark's Episcopal, Our Mission.

Section 6—Lafayette avenue Presbyterian church. E. A. Hendrickson, Marshal's Aid. J. York street

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Curtis, Marshal's Aid. Central Presbyterian, Concord street Baptist, Eim place Congregational,
Bridge street African Methodist Episcopal.
PROSPECT PARK DIVISION.
C. L. Colby, Marshal; Charies Bunlap and William
M. Little, Assistant Marshals.
SECTION 1—Memorial Presbyterian. William J.
Richardson, Marshal's Aid. Hanson place Baptist,
St. Matthew English Lutheran.
SECTION 2—Sixth avenue Baptist, E. Hayward,
Marshal's Aid. Seventh avenue Methodist Episcopal, Border Mission.
SECTION 3—Industrial Home. F. E. Parsons, Marshal's Aid. Sixth avenue Baptist, Home Industrial.
SECTION 4—Seventh avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Thomas H. Wray, Marshal's Aid. Hanson place Methodist Episcopal church. Thomas H. Wray, Marshal's Aid. Hanson place Methodist Episcopal church. Thomas H. Wray, Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church. Thomas H. Wray, Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray, Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray, Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray, Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray, Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas H. Wray. Marshal's Aid. Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Section 1.—St. Meddinew's Episcopal church. James Surpes, Marshal's Aid. St. Mathew's Protestant Episcopal. St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal. Section 2.—Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal church. Abraham L. Brower, Marshal's Aid. Puritan Congregational, Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal.

SECTION 3.—Puritan Congregational church. C. H. H. Pannell, Marshal's Aid. Bedford aven a Baptist, Lefferts Park Bap ist, Koschusko street Methodist Episcopal Mission.

SECTION 4.—De Rab avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Richard Banne, Marshal's Aid. Franklin avenue Methodist Episcopal dission.

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SECTION 2—Central Congregational charch W. H. Cla k, Marshal's Ald. Nostrand Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Church of the Reformation, Classon Avenue Presbyterian.
SECTION 3—Genevan Presbyterian church, J. L. Merriam, Marshal's Ald. Embury Methodist Episcopal, East Reformed.
SECTION 4—Church of the Reformation. G. L. Ogdivie, Marshal's Ald. Herkimer street Baptist, New Brooklyd Reformed, Van Buren stre t Mission.
SECTION 3—East Reformed church, C. L. Butter ck, Marshal's Ald. Tompkins avenue Presbyterian, N. Bangs Methodist Episcopal, St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal. testant Episcopal.
SECTION 6—Nostrand avenue Methodist Episcopal church, John Bynner, Marshal's Afd. Rochester avenue Congregational, Bedford Congregational.

THE EXERCISES AT THE CHURCHES. The schools were at the various churches early and the exercises commenced promptly at two o'clock. They consisted of singing, reading of the Serrotures, prayer and addresses by the pastor.

At the conclusion the schools formed in line, and, with flags and banners and bands of music preceding them, paraned gatly along the routes assigned to them.

It is estimated that there were no less than 30,000 children in line. The Heights division paraded along Pierrepont, Clinton and Montague streets, which

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The Carroll Park division paraded on Clinton street, between Amity and Sackett streets. The chidren were well supplied with its sant banners, and their music was larnised by the Twenty-third regiment band. The line of march, the all the others, was thronged with people.

The Washington Park division, which numbered twenty-eight schools, paraded along De Kaio avenue and Cumberland street and the southwestern section of Weshington Park. This was one of the strongest divisions yesterday, the number of children composing it belag, it is estimated, nearly ten thousand. There were two colored schools in the procession.

Prospect Park division had their parade in Sixth at once, near Flatbush avenue. The procession numbered nearly 1.800 happy children, who presented a beautiful appearance as they marched a ong.

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Ample police protection was afforded the little ones, and nothing occurred during any of the parades to mar the pensures of the occasion. Chief Fo.k was present with the Heights division, and appeared in public in an official capacity for the last time, as its successor, Patrick Campbell, takes charge of the office of Chief to-day.

AFTER THE PARADS

the children marched to their respective churches, where they partook of refreshments prenared for them, and then were dismissed to their homes, wearied after their long march and happy still in the thought of the pleasure which the forty-first anniversary of the Sunday School Union had afforded them.

LET US HAVE PEACE!

Peace Association of Friends-Meeting Last Night-"Our Cry is Not for War"-"Give Us a Rest."

A public meeting was held last evening in the Friends' meeting house, in Twentieth street, for the purpose of taking into consideration "War and Its Remedies." There was a full attendance of Friends and considerable interest was manifested. The

out to the churches assigned to them in season to commence the exercises preceding the parade.

The schools were divided into six divisions, each division being sub-divided into sections. The churches at which they met and the schools comprising each division are as follows:—

HEIGHTS DIVISION.

Israel A. Baiker, Marshal: Frencts M. Edgarton, Assistant Marshal.

Section 1—First Baptist church, John B. Chase Marshal's Aid. Lawrence street Presbyterian, Primitive Methodist Episcopal.

Section 2—Reformed Church on the Heights, A. B. Britton, Marshal's Aid. Mission of First Reformed, Second United Presbyterian, Navy Mission, Church of the Primitive Methodist Episcopal.

Section 3—First Presbyterian—Henry street—Charles A. Silver, Marshal's Aid. City Park Mission, Third Presbyterian, First Presbyterian—Henry street.

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peared in the midst of carnage and immorality and announced the great doctrine
"Biessed are the peacemakers for they are
the children of God." Who were the peacemakers? They were, said John Wesley, those lovers
of God and men who utterly detest all violence and
debate. In short, they are peacemakers, who make
it the business of their lives. At the head of those
peacemakers was the only begotten Son of God. It
might be asked why it was that the Society of Friends
were opposed to war. They were opposed to war
because it was opposed to the principles of the gospel; it ignored the principles of Christianity. They
were opposed to war because it aroused the passions
of men and not their reason. They were opposed
to it again because it did not determine which nation was in the right, but solely demonstrated which
nation was the stronger. nation was the stronger.

Mr. W. G. Husbard was next introduced and made

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The following were the only important public sales of real estate yesterday. About 1,500 persons were present from New York and upwards of \$32,000, the proceeds of the sale, was realized in "paid down cash:"-LINDEN PARK (STATEN ISLAND) PROPERTY-BY JOHN

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House, outbuildings and about two acres of property of late Captain F A De Peyster, New Brighton, Staten Island, plot 288. Ils 2038.283. Iou823.11.

NEW YORK PROPERTY—BY HOUBERTS AND M'GUIRE.

The Rutgers Female Coders, on 5th ar, between first and 484 size, iou81210.

ERRORLYN PROPERTY—BY JAMES M. MILLER.

Building and two lots, no so Marion at, 575 ft of Stuy-vesant ar, and two lots are rear. Brooklyn, lots 205100. 7,800 WESTCHESTER GOUNTY PROPERTY—BY A. J. BLEECKES, One plot, consisting of eight city juts on Fir st, Fordham Park, Westchester County, plot 25x210x100x158x 110x153.